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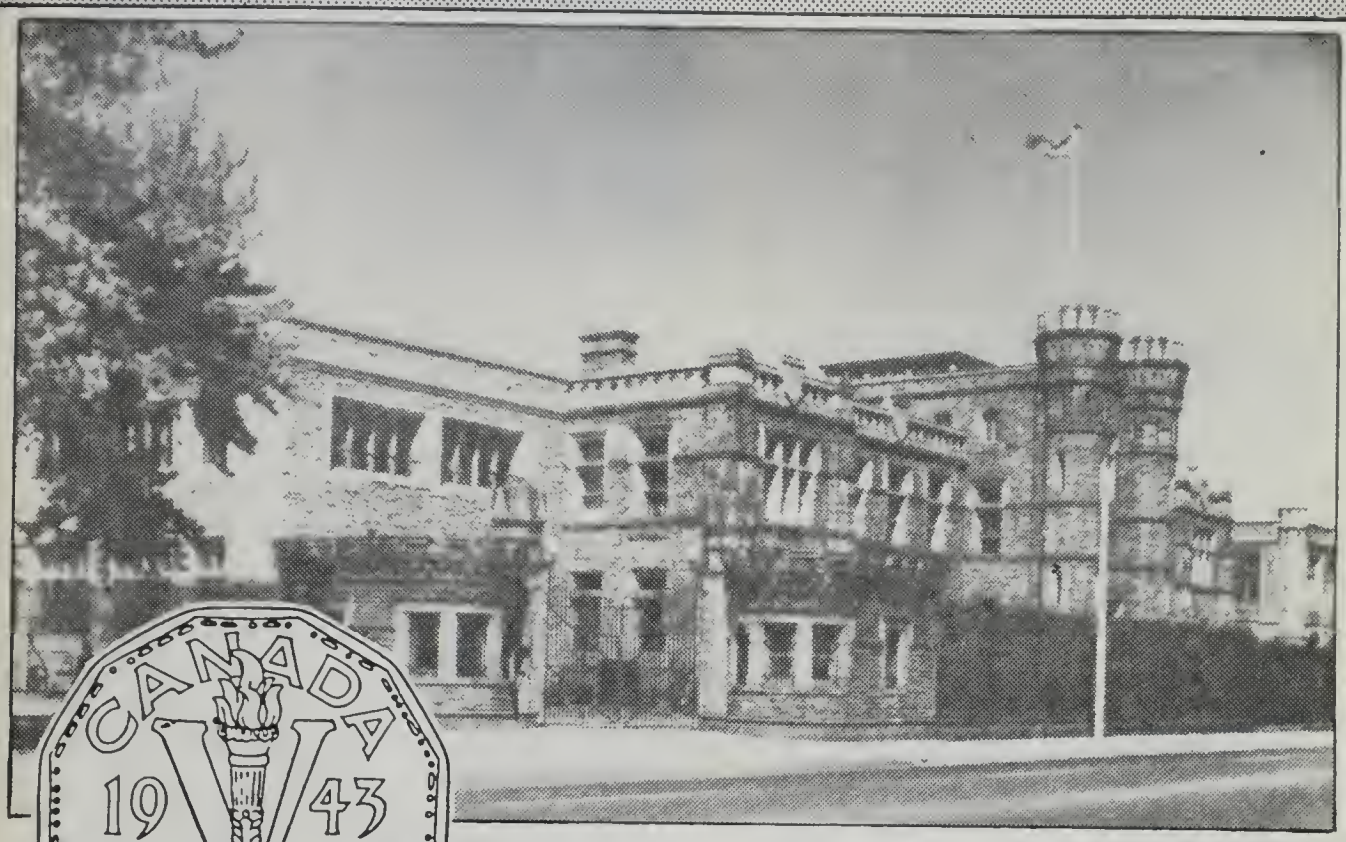

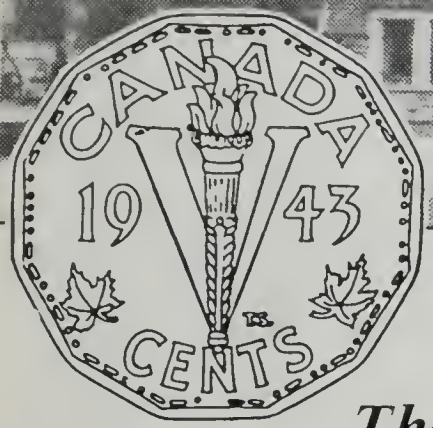

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The President's Page

Dorothy C. Baber, CSNA 1577

It seems just a short time ago that I was preparing the message for the Fall issue of *Calcoin News* and here it is time for the Winter issue — but as they say, time goes fast when you are having fun, and fun we have had this last few months.

Following a trip to Kansas in late June to attend Al's 50th high school reunion, we joined his brothers and sisters in Gunnison, Colorado, for relaxation and fishing. I even took a raft down the Gunnison River, but it certainly could not be considered 'White Water' — I am not THAT brave!

Following that trip, it was home to prepare for business and pleasure in Atlanta, GA at the American Numismatic Association. While I worked the Token and Medal Society Booth and Communications Center, Al was hard at work in the A.N.A. booth — (Grandchildren Hi'ilani and Thomas were initiated as "pages" this year, while both son Larry and his wife Cecilia assisted in TAMS area . . . certainly a family affair).

I found a number of our CSNA members and CSNA clubs mentioned when it came to awards . . . San Diego Numismatic Society received a 50 year membership award, as did Erich Werling of San Francisco. Both Northern California Numismatic Association and San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council reached the 25 year membership mark, and there must have been at least a dozen or more individual Californians reaching 25 year membership status. They only verbally recognized 25 year members if they had indicated they would be present to accept the award.

It was indeed a pleasure for Tom Fitzgerald and I to jointly accept the M. Vernon Sheldon Award for outstanding audio visual programs donated to A.N.A. Library. We have this plaque and it will be turned over to Historian Freddie Grant at the Fall Convention.

If you continue on and look at more 'credits', you will find that our Board members are not only diligent here, but they are also competent exhibitors — Tom Fitzgerald garnered two awards and John Lenker, Larry Baber, Ken Barr and Kay Lenker were also stepping forward for awards. I am quite proud of all of them.

I reported in the last message that ANA was planning on some changes in the Club/District Representative programs. They had quite a productive meeting in Atlanta and following the D/R meeting, I learned that one of our hard-working CSNA members was named as California Regional Coordinator — Helen O'Carmody. I met with Helen at the Long Beach show and spoke with her about her new undertaking. She is really looking forward to this challenge, and member clubs will be hearing from her.

I will speak a little here about the changes in CSNA exhibit categories — though we are not as expansive as A.N.A. with 20 Senior sponsored categories, and 7 Junior sponsored categories, we

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Editorially

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A big "Happy Birthday" to our great country on behalf of the numismatic hobby for the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

American history is usually taught as a series of dates to be memorized . . . and as quickly forgotten. The powerful ideas, the glorious events, and the personalities that made our country great, rarely come to life. Numismatics make all of this possible when we study and collect coins. Your knowledge of the past increases in a private way with people, places, things and happenings as depicted by individual coins.

If you have a particular interest in one area of history, you can select coins of the period and have a living history at your fingertips. The research has already been done and is available in numerous study books for your use and reference. Coins easily follow the development of each state and our nation overall, the development of the governing bodies, contributions of the native Indians, the role of women in our history and much, much more.

Coin collecting has no boundary lines; everyone is welcome regardless of profession, race, sex, age, affluency or geographical area. It is a hobby that has no season, and can be enjoyed by one person or shared with many.

To enhance your enjoyment of the hobby, join a local, state and national coin club. The benefits from sharing ideas are endless, not only on your personal favorite items, but also on those of your fellow collectors.

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Through the Numismatic Glass

TOM THUMB (1838-1883)

DWARFS IN HISTORY

Americans tend to think of Tom Thumb as the only American midget. Throughout history, there have been many midgets and dwarfs. Maybe it should be made clear that these two names are not just two names for the same little person.

OBVERSE: Bust of Liberty to left with 13 stars surrounding. Similar to regular U.S. coin of the 1807-1837 period. Has plain edges and is 22 mm in diameter. It is made of the same brass used by so many for game counters.

REVERSE: General Tom Thumb across the top with the figure of Tom standing with left hand on too large books. Below is inscribed 15 lbs. weight. (Bushnell gave the game counter [chip] number 32. Howard H. Kurth assigned it number 78).

A "midget" is just a small person, but with the same proportions for head and limbs as a normal person, whereas a "dwarf" is a diminutive human often with a large head, short arms and legs, and sometimes grotesque in appearance. Midget was a word whose use began over a hundred years ago, possibly in 1865, to denote a fairy-type, beautiful little creature. Other names were also used for the people of the little world. Some of these were elf, troll, leprechaun, gremlin, munchkin, gnome, pixy, and of course, pygmy, which is the earliest word for the little ones. Such terms as Lilliputians and Hobbits are relatively new terms invented by the authors Jonathan Swift and J.R.R. Tolkien.

Dwarfs, the scientific term for the short people, have many problems. Many never develop sexually, many never do match their intelligence with their age, and many are unhealthy, and die at an early age. Their deformity can be attributed to as many as 40 medical conditions. It is often the same medical problem which caused their lack of growth which is also responsible for their early death.

Is it any wonder then that Tom Thumb, really Charles Sherwood Stratton, attracted so much attention in the hands of the showman P.T. Barnum. Here was a well proportioned, intelligent, healthy, little man who actually married another midget. Those who paid money to see the General did not feel guilty.

From the discovery of Pygmies, the use of dwarfs as gladiators, to the time the dwarf was a court jester, these small humans had been seen as objects of curiosity and deformed even at times in an attractive manner. General Tom Thumb probably met and talked with as many of the crowned heads of Europe as any other person living at that time.

Also, Tom was a genuine midget and not a "counterfeit". For over 2,000 years it had been the practice to produce dwarfs by the use of vases with removable bottoms, special ointments, and diet deficiencies. One magician in China, during the reign of K'ang Hs'i, is said to have had a creature less than 12" tall, which, for money, would emerge from a wooden box and sing songs. The local ruler became so disturbed by this inhumane treatment that he had the magician executed. The kind magistrate tried everything known, but could not restore the tiny performer to a larger size.

The General, like some other midgets, also exhibited leadership ability. Records show that Ladislas I of Poland, Charles III of Naples, Pepin the Short and Albert the Grand were dwarfs. It is even provable that Attila the Hun was a bloodthirsty dwarf even though he himself kept a pet dwarf. In later years, the acting field became the medium for the midget, the non-grotesque little person. Relatively modern films such as *Mutations, Ship of Fools,* and *Day of the Locust* have provided roles for dwarfs and midgets. Some of those small in stature have even entered the clergy. Of course, the most famous little actor now is Tatoo, who was in the weekly series *"Fantasy Island"*.

TODAY'S LITTLE PEOPLE

Dwarfs, who now prefer to be called "little people", are still few enough in number so that they attract attention. The "Little People of America" organized in 1957, estimate there are potentially 80,000 members in the U.S. Their rules limit membership to anyone shorter than 4'10" or 58" tall. The organization by 1987, has been able to admit 4,000 as actual members. They have an annual convention, an event which puts demands on the host hotel which must build platforms and provide steps whereby the conventioneers can register or eat at a buffet. The 1987 annual event was held in Philadelphia, PA.

THE RECORD OF THE SMALLEST HUMAN

The known record of dwarfs is a difficult list because the entrepreneurs and side show barkers usually claimed their attraction was much shorter than the exhibit really was. Here is the ranking of known dwarfs using medical data through the post mortems.

The smallest proven record was held by an Italian girl, Caroline Crachami, who was born sometime in 1815. She was only 20 inches tall, but she was also only ten years old at death. Pauline Muster, a little Dutch doll, born February 26, 1876, called "Princess Pauline" never was taller than 21½", but, here again, she died at the age of only 11. The remainder of the list of the shortest ten persons would include (3): an American, Calvin Phillips, born January 14, 1791, who died at age 21 at a height of 26½"; (4) an Austrian, Max Taborski, called "Prima Kolibra" who lived a little longer. He was born in January, 1863, and died at age 25, measuring 27" tall. Number (5) was from India, being born sometime in 1929, who was 30½" tall; (6) was another American, Lavinia Warren, who married General Tom Thumb. She was born in 1841 and was 32" tall at death. George Trout would be number (7) from England, born in 1830. He was 36" high when he died. Jozef Bornwlaski of Poland was number (8) and called "The Count". He was 39" in height when he died in November, 1739. America's own Charles Sherwood Stratton, General Tom Thumb, born January 11, 1838 was number (9). He died July 15, 1883 at 40" tall. Number (10) was Eddie Gaedel, born in 1925 and died in 1961 at a height of 43".

Phineas Taylor Barnum, the showman, used the actor phrase as the best method for Tom Thumb to show his best presentation. In fact, the name Tom and Thumb was derived from other midget actors with these as part of their names, such as Thumbkin. The title "General" was added to allow little Tom to wear flashy uniforms and because he played so many skits as famous generals, one being Napoleon. He once played this role before the Duke of Wellington in 1857 in England.

THE GREAT IMPRESARIO

A few words should be said about Phineas Taylor Barnum here. While Barnum did not become a millionaire, he came very close as his financial worth was $800,000, putting him within touching distance of the seven figures. When one considers he amassed this fortune with mermaids, midgets, two-headed calves, and other freaks, one must give him a million dollars for his abilities at least. His museum of the unusual, which he opened in 1842 in New York City, stretched the truth with many of his exhibits, but P.T. always seemed to know just how far he could take the curious public. Even when he billed Jumbo as the last living Mastodon, he sold tickets because the animal was so huge it impressed the ticket buyer enough that he did not complain. In later life, 1871, he started a circus in Brooklyn with which he finally merged with a competitor and later traveled around as the Barnum and Bailey Circus. When it came to selling freaks, P.T. Barnum has yet to have an equal.

TOM AND P.T. TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Often Barnum and Tom dressed alike. Once in 1844 this dressing the same helped Tom. They both were attired in formal dress with canes, for a command appearance before Queen Victoria. As Tom, then only seven years old and less than two feet tall, could not back up fast enough when the affair was ofer. He had to turn and run now and then to keep up with P.T. When the Queen's dog ran after Tom, he used his cane, which went with his tuxedo, and fended off the dog which was almost as large as Tom — all this to the delight of the court.

POPULAR GILDED MEDALS SOLD AS SOUVENIRS AT P.T. BARNUM'S MUSEUM SHOWING TOM WITH COACH.

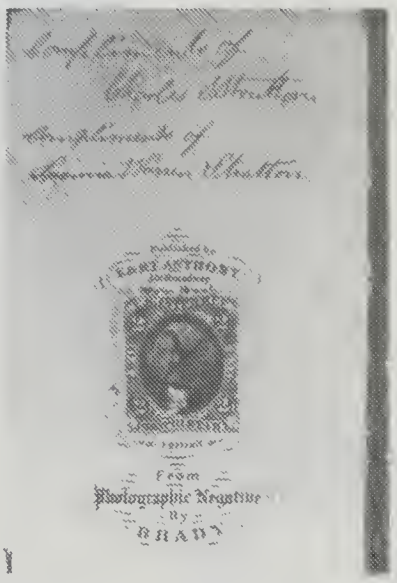
OBVERSE: Tom Thumb standing among a variety of objects such as books, bottles, egg cup, glass, ink and quill. The lettering above reads CHARLES S. STRATTON known as GEN. L. TOM THUMB, 25 inches high. In the exergue is explained that this token was engraved by Joseph Moore and struck at the Birmingham Mint in 1844. The medal was designed and financed by Barnum himself. It was struck in white metal and then gold plated. There were two varieties. The other variety does not have the "25 inches HIGH" after Thumb, and it is white metal, not plated.

REVERSE: Above is General Tom Thumb's Chariot. The equipment cost 540 D. The coach is pulled by two ponies. Below is written WHOLE HEIGHT 40 in., Body-20 inches by 11 inches. Ponies - 28 in.; crest rising sun./arms . Britannia and Liberty./Supporters, Lion and Eagle./ Motto: "Go-A-Head"/ —.—/. Then in smaller letters/pub. by P.T. Barnum/

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

Tom, whose dream became to own his own pony, made a mistake while entertaining Queen Victoria. He sang the song, "Yankee Doodle", in each verse stressing "riding on a pony". At first the court was furious because they considered the ballad an insult, referring back to the American Revolution. When the truth was revealed that he wanted a pony, one can see from the tokens that he not only received his pony, but a coach as well.

Barnum made sure that the morals of his miniature charge was not injured. In fact, Tom often admitted his love of God and his appreciation for the Creator's care for him.



The wedding of Tom and Lavinia on February 10, 1863 was serious and yet a spectacle ceremony under the master, Barnum.

The bride and bridegroom followed all the traditional formalities in the Grace Episcopal Church except that the two to be united and the best man and maid-of-honor were on a raised platform so that the 2,000 in attendance could see the wedding party.

It was at this wedding that Charles S. Stratton and Lavinia Warren became Mr. and Mrs. They were glad to autograph photographs of themselves in their proper attire, usually receiving a small remuneration for the signatures.

While Lavinia, later Tom's wife, was actually a sweetheart of Commodore Nutt, it was Tom and Lavinia who did join hands, as can be seen when they signed their autographs. This wedding was a much publicized ceremony because of P.T. Barnum who made all the splash he could when the two appropriately sized midgets were joined in marriage. For instance, even though much was made of the rivalry between Tom and Commodore Nutt, the Commodore served as best man. The maid-of-honor was Lavinia's sister, Minnie Warren. Even though the solemn occasion took place during the Civil War, the public sought entrance to the event. Of the 2,000 seats available, there were 6,000 who wanted to fill them. On a special platform which compensated for the small size, of the wedding party, Tom at 3' 4" and Lavinia only 2'8", the couple were joined in holy matrimony among the elite of society, which included congressmen, governors, generals, and representatives of the executive department. The president, Abraham Lincoln, furnished a dignified reception for the happy couple who stood on a piano to allow them the ability to greet the crowd of well-wishers.

Tom and Lavinia were common sights traveling the New York area in their small coach and equally reduced sailing boat. Upon Tom's death at the age of 45, in Middleboro, Massachusetts, in 1883, after 20 years of marriage, Lavinia married another midget, the Count Primo Magri who was only 45" high. The union of Lavinia and Tom produced a normal child, but of course, by Caesarean section for the safety of the tiny mother.

The union of February 10, 1863, was later blessed with the birth of a normal child, but delivered by Caesarean section. Within weeks the "baby" was as large as either of the parents. Lavinia had to have help rearing the child, because she could not lift her.

CONCLUSION

Here, with two common tokens, the collector can recall a different period of time in the history of our nation. It was a time when the American, usually a farmer or from farm stock, would spend a quarter, a good sum at the time, to escape from the dull world and step into a side-show type museum and see an exciting, though often exaggerated, world of two-headed calves, Siamese Twins, mermaids, a giant elephant, and, of course the midgets.

Barnum's American Museum.
GEN. TOM THUMB AND WIFE.
COM. NUTT and MINNIE WARREN,
The Four Smallest Human Beings
in the world, all together
Weighing but 100 Pounds.
Admission 25 cents. Children under 10, 15 cents.

Commander Nutt and Minnie Warren had to be identified, but Tom and his wife Lavinia hardly needed to be named in this ad. Note that the price of admission to the museum, 25 cents, was quite a bit of money at that time.

One could even see an egress at the museum. Barnum noticed that some people, rather than following the proper procedure and leaving through the exit at the end of the route, would continue on and see the attractions again for a second time and thus cause crowded conditions. He made a sign which said, "To the Egress". As the patrons hurried around the corner and went through the door which slammed behind them, they found themselves outside. It was after this experience, that they learned the Latin word for exit was "egress". It was just this sort of device that P.T. knew how to use so well. Those who had been there were eager to advise their friends to "be sure to see the egress". Yes, Phineas T. knew that there was a sucker born every minute and he knew they loved being a sucker.

Young Numismatists Page

A Patriotic Nickel

BY MICHAEL REITER CSNA 4773

The Canadian "V" Nickel was produced from 1943-1945 in two different compositions. These coins are comparable to the United States "war" nickels. This Canadian coin evolved from the round piece made of nickel in 1942, to the 12-sided beaver coin made of the metal tombac. It then changed to the tombac "V" coin of 1943. The 1944-45 issues were made of steel.

The "V" coin has a V for victory and is a Roman numeral five as in five cents. This coin also has a victory torch symbolizing the sacrifice being made for victory.

The official mint description, released in 1942, is as follows: "The character V and torch, conjoined, emblematic of sacrifice and victory, between two maple leaves, and dividing the date of the year; CANADA above and CENTS below; and V also designates the denomination or value of 5 cents."

Also, what seems to be a regular border design happens to be an International Morse Code message:

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This translates as *"We win when we work willingly."* This slogan was a Canadian patriotic saying during the second World War that was considered an incentive for the war effort.

This twelve-sided coin was first issued in September, 1942. Its unusual shape helped to distinguish it from other coins. It had the same specification as the round five cent piece, so that it was easily adaptable to vending machines and the like.

The metal, too was patriotic. At first, tombac was used. Tombac is an 88 percent copper, 12 percent zinc mixture that replaced nickel, which was needed by the military. The word tombac comes from the Malay word "TOMBAGA", a metal they use for jewelry. Later, in 1944-45, chromium plated steel was used, because tombac tarnished easily, which made it easy to confuse five cent pieces

with cents. War demands for copper and zinc also caused the discontinuation of the tombac pieces.

The following are the mintages for the Canadian five cent piece:
1942 — 3,396,234 - Tombac
1943 — 24,760,256 - Tombac

Most of the tombac pieces, except about 10 million pieces, were melted over a period of time.

1944 - 11,532,784 - Steel
1945 - 18,893,216 - Steel
This coin represents an interesting episode in Canadian history.

Russian Medal Follow-Up

BY JOHN E. LENKER, CSNA LM 1-21

The following information is a follow-up to the article *50th Anniversary in 1987 — A Medallion Is Struck* which appeared in *Calcoin News, Volume 40, Summer Issue 1986, Number 3* on page 85.

Photographs of a large medal were recently received by the Redlands Coin Club from the Numismatic Department of the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. The large bronze medal (74 mm) marks the flight of the three Russian aviators from Moscow over the North Pole to San Jacinto. On the obverse it depicts busts of the three fliers, ¾ facing left. The Russian Legend across the top reads *"Heroes of the Stalin Route"* and below is their names: *"S.A. Danilin, M.M. Gromov, A.B. Ymachev"*.

The central device on the reverse goes from left to right edges. It is a world map looking straight down from above the North Pole. It has the USSR on the right and a dash-line of the flight route from left across the North Pole to U.S.A. Moscow is marked by a star and San Jacinto by a small circle. The Russian flag marks the North Pole. There appears to be another tiny flag at the pole, but it is unidentifiable. At the top is the legend *"Moscow — San Jacinto"* and at the bottom *"Nonstop flight from USSR to USA across North Pole 1937"*. Both legends are in Russian.

The accompanying letter from Boris Piotrofsky, Director of the State Hermitage, stated that the medal was struck at the Leningrad Mint in 1938 by S. Tulchinsky.

Mr. Piotrofsky thanked John Lenker and the Redlands Coin Club for sending the museum a copy of its bronze medallion issued by the club. He stated it would be added to the American Medals being kept in the Numismatic Department of the Hermitage Museum.

The flight depicted on the above medal was the second in a series of three transpolar flights during the summer of 1937 at two-week intervals. The first one ended successfully in Vancouver, Washington. The second one, intended for San Diego ended in the large cow pasture at the edge of San Jacinto near Redlands. The third plane had five fliers aboard and was lost in flight. Although a year-long search was conducted, no trace was ever found of this plane or its fliers.

The Redlands Coin Club medal (pictured in the Summer 1986 Issue) was available as follows: 200 of the .999 fine 1 oz. silver; 200 of the oxidized bronze; and 600 of the golden bronze. The Medals are 39 mm and all have been sold.

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

Kay Northam

CSNA #A-4549

If you have ever attended a Southern California Coin Show and Convention, chances are excellent you have not only enjoyed the camaraderie of fellow coin enthusiasts, but also partook of the middle eastern charm and hospitality of a woman whose name has become synonymous with hospitality. How would you spell the name of this good will ambassador extraordinaire? K-A-Y N-O-R-T-H-A-M.

Born in Medway, Massachusetts on April 14, in the same year as the first classic Denver Mercury Dime issue, destined Kay to a long and active life of service and devotion to the Coin Collecting Hobby. She has successfully lived up to that perfection grade of MS-70 ever since.

Kay was one of seven children born to George and Sadie Borack, but only shares the numismatic spotlight locally with her younger brother, Paul Borack — another legend in his own right!

Kay's "Numismatic Manifest Destiny" was developed to its fullest in 1978 when she began attending local Southern California coin club meetings with another numismatic giant, Walter Snyder. Kay and Walter were married in January 1979, but cancer claimed his life in July of that year. Kay continued her association with coin collectors following her loss because, as she puts it, "Walter so loved the hobby and fellow collectors."

On May 2, 1981, Kay remarried and became the wife of another active numismatist, Robert Northam. Their wedding, however, was totally numismatic in nature. It took place during the 68th CSNA Show in San Francisco. G.A. "Corky" Ayers, a close numismatic friend from Pomona, gave the bride away while his wife Awanda calmed down a nervous groom. The newlyweds honeymooned at the Jack Tar Hotel, often browsing together on the bourse floor for bargains. They worked together in the Hospitality Room and at Registration desk, then drove leisurely back to Southern California and took up residence in Los Angeles - near the center of most coin clubs. *Some honeymoon!*

One of the most memorable things about Kay is her active service status to coin clubs and organizations. Let's take a look at the depth of this involvement for just this year - 1987.

- President - Downey Numismatists
- President, Bay Cities Coin Club (2nd year)
- Vice President, Collectors of the Realm
- 2nd Vice President, Los Angeles Coin Club
- Secretary, American-British Numismatic Society
- Treasurer, Culver City Coin Club (5th year)
- Executive Director - I.N.S.L.A.
- Elected to N.A.S.C. Board of Directors (6 years); Registration Chairman; Hospitality Co-Chairman; Ribbons and Badges
- Past President/Board of Directors, West Valley Coin Club
- C.O.I.N. Awards Breakfast Chairman
- Member, Glendale Coin Club, Northrup Coin Club, C.S.N.A. and A.N.A.

Now that's a lot for just the year 1987.

Some of her past activities and accomplishments include: Treasurer, Shamrock Coin Club; President, West Valley Coin Club 1986, during their hosting of the 79th Semi-Annual C.S.N.A. Convention and Coin Show at the LAX Hilton in October of 1986; West Valley Coin Club Coin-O-Rama chairman 1985 and S.I.N. Hospitality Chairman 1986. She was honored by the Culver City Coin Club in 1985 with the first Myron McClaflin Memorial Award. Additionally, she has received the Bay Cities Coin Club Aubrey Austin Award, West Valley Coin Club's Award of Merit for Literary Service, 1985. Kay also has the dubious honor of being voted the undisputed Queen of Hospitality by not only the West Valley Coin Club membership at their hosting of the C.S.N.A. Convention in October of 1986, but also by special guest Mrs. Nora Hussey, Superintendent of the United States Mint at Denver.

What does Kay do in her spare time - as if she has any? Travels to such places as Austria and Hong Kong in search of numismatic treasures (wonder if she joined any clubs during her visit?); spending time with her three children, Peter, George and Patricia; her seven grandchildren; and her two great grandchildren. Her other hobbies include collecting anything with a camel on it; souvenir bells and spoons, tinkering around in her backyard flower garden — and lastly as "Mommy" — looking after her three "adopted sons": Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Dr. Walt Ostromecki, and Harold Katzman.

Kay states: "I am a full-time housewife, maid and slave, not only to my family, but a tyrant of a hobby — coin collecting, and I love it!"

By Dr. Walt Ostromecki, Jr.

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Error Coins

Collecting error coins is gaining popularity. There are many avenues you can pursue, one being die breaks which can appear anywhere on a coin. A working die is used until it is noticed that the die is cracking as a result of the tremendous force needed to stamp the design on the coin. Metal can and does enter such a crack when it appears. This causes a raised area at that point of the coin.

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CSNA Celebrates 40th Anniversary at The Red Lion

By Virginia Hall, LM 26-2

Ranchers gathered at the Big Bear Corral Thursday evening for the annual Fall Town Meeting. Meanwhile, the bourse room was the scene of convention set-up activity.

Friday's High Noon Luncheon speaker Dan Harley is shown with Joyce and Lee Kuntz.

The High Noon Luncheon, in the Cedar Lake area, featured CSNA Past President Dan Harley who spoke about his collection of Ghost Town Memories. Visiting California Ghost Towns, Dan once found trunks filled with clothing and rooms set with furniture in place, which might lead you to believe the owners hurried off to another gold strike.

Forum Moderator, Tom Fitzgerald, center, with speakers, The Frontiersman and John Lenker.

The Frontiersman, aka Barry Jacobs, joined us for the Friday Night Forum. He told of life among the Indians and the important part his "powder pole" (5′ rifle) played in the life of the mountain men in our early West. He spoke of the early bartering between the settlers and the Indians. His hand sewn suit of deer skin was decorated with special beads to match his moccasins and his hat was the full skin of a coyote.

John Lenker, CSNA Past President, talked on Indian Wampum and how the "long rifle" played an important part in settling our country. He showed examples of different rifles and told how they operated.

Saturday brought more meetings, the CSNA Business Meeting, the California Exonumist Society, International Primitive Money Society, plus committee meetings, and plenty of activity in the bourse and exhibit rooms.

Sheriff Bill Grant and his deputy Freddie Grant kept order in the bourse arena.

Saturday night, Wagonmaster/MC William J. Grant, circled the wagons at Big Bear. Cowboys and Cowgirls came in off the range to enjoy a Western Heritage Buffet. Our thanks to Joyce Kuntz and Ethel Lenhert for their great ideas for fun and enjoyment. The award arena was active and Al and Ginny Hall introduced the winners in ten events.

Two Californians were honored with the prestigious Krause Publications Ambassador Awards for 1987. Charles Colver, a native Californian himself, surprised Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald and Dan Harley who were given a standing ovation by all the ranch hands. Entrance to the banquet was by Wells, Fargo & Co. stage ticket facsimilies. Decorations included bales of straw, wagon wheels, lariats, stage strong box, steer skull and other western items.

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, a happy Numismatic Ambassador.

Dan Harley, CSNA Past President, a very proud Numismatic Ambassador

Ranch foreman, Dorothy Baber presented the 25 continuous year membership medals and thanked the recipients for their loyalty to CSNA.

Pistol Packin' Pete, aka Harold Katzman, surveys the premises.

Pistol Packin' Pete was on hand to guard the "gold nuggets" from the Red Lion Mine which was given to each person as they shared the chuckwagon buffet of chicken, ribs, skillet trail potatoes, lazy baked beans and other western fare.

CSNA members salute not only our Western Heritage, but also Lee Kuntz as General Chairman and his very capable helpmate and wife, Joyce for their leadership in this, our 40th numismatic year.

Exhibit Awards

United States *(sponsored by Bill & Freddie Grant)*
1st - Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald — *The Randall Hoard Cents*
2nd - Earl Dale — *Eisenhower Dollars*
3rd - Helen Desens — *Whatever Happened to Lincoln's Cents?*

Ancient & Medieval *(sponsored by John & Kay Lenker)*
1st - Leven Messick — *Some Selected Examples of Ancient Chinese Money*
2nd - Stephen Huston — *The Roman Empire to the Holy Roman Empire 326-1190 A.D.*

Modern Foreign *(sponsored by Tom Fitzgerald)*
1st - Roy Iwata — *Numismatics and the Liberty Cap on a Pole*

Currency *(sponsored by Charles & Mary Colver)*
1st - Charles Colver — *Hometown Banknotes*

Specialized by Topic *(sponsored by Al & Virginia Hall)*
1st - Tom Fitzgerald — *Wooden Medals & Plaques of the 1876 Centennial Exposition*
2nd - Harry Lessin — *Treasure of the Concepcion*

MEDALS *(sponsored by Lee and Joyce Kuntz)*
1st - Walter Menegatti — *50th Year, Golden Gate Bridge*
2nd - Marie Menegatti — *The Original 13 Medals*

Theme *(sponsored by the Upland Coin Club)*
1st - Phil Iversen — *Numismatic Vignettes of our Western Heritage*
2nd - Ethel Lenhert — *John Wayne, American*

Miscellaneous *(sponsored by O.L. & Nancy Wallis)*
1st - Roy Iwata — *Samples of Hawaiian Tokens*

Juniors 13 & Under *(sponsored by Galaxie Designs)*
1st - Kenneth Hammock — *Go West, Young Man, Go West*

Juniors 14 through 17 *(sponsored by Galaxie Designs)*
1st - Shannon Hammock — *Do You Remember When?*
2nd - Kim Curlett — *Genuine Treasure Coin*

Participation - *Justin Troxel*

Best of Show - Adult (The Albert L. Baber Award)
Tom Fitzgerald — *The Randall Hoard Cents*

Best Exonumia *(California Exonumist Society)*
Tom Fitzgerald — *Wooden Medals & Plaques of the 1876 Centennial Exposition*

Best Theme *(Upland Coin Club)*
Phil Iversen — *Numismatic Vignettes of our Western Heritage*

Best of Show - Junior *(Abe Kosoff Memorial Award)*
Shannon Hammock — *Do You Remember When*

Invitational: John Lenker, *Primitive Money of the World*; Kay Lenker, *Heritage of the Golden West*; Albert Hall, *Amelia Earhart Memorabilia, 1897-1937*; Virginia Hall, *Gene Autry - The Singing Cowboy.*

Convention Photos

HAROLD KATZMAN CSNA #3516

First Place Winners: Phil Iversen, Tom Fitzgerald, Shannon Hammock, Walter Menegatti, Charles Colver and Levin Messick.

G/C Lee Kuntz in the bunkhouse checking out his wagon train.

Smiles of accomplishment, Joyce and Lee Kuntz relax after the banquet.

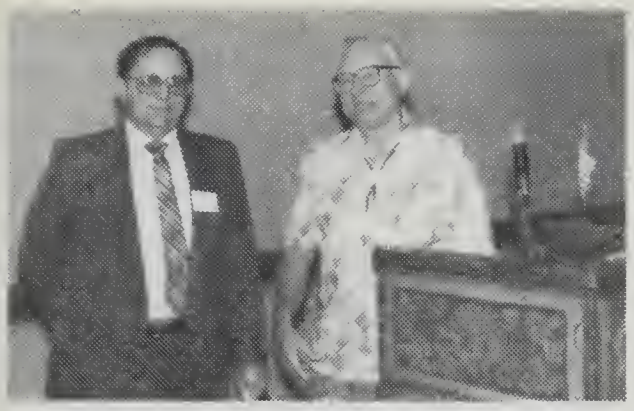
President Dorothy Baber (under the hat) presents General Chairman Lee Kuntz with his set of convention medals.

Cowboys right off the range provided some good western tunes for pleasurable listening.

Juniors: Best Junior Shannon Hammock at left; Kim Curlett at right. Not shown: Kenneth Hammock.

Larry Baber presents the Best of Show, the Albert L. Baber award, to Tom Fitzgerald.

Sunday Past Presidents Breakfast



CES speaker Larry Baber with President (and father) Al Baber. Larry spoke on Charles Barber, Mint Engraver.

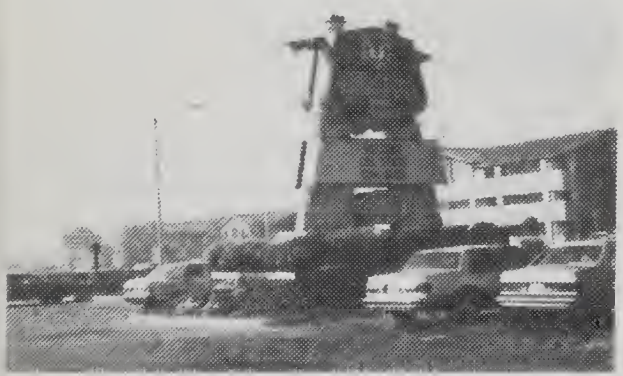
Ethel Lenhert (center) and her niece help Don Thrall to some Western Country Chicken.

Invitational exhibitors: John and Kay Lenker; Virginia and Al Hall.

Second place winners: Harry Lessin, Tom Fitzgerald, Marie Menegatti, Stephen Huston, Kim Curlett, Ethel Lenhert, and Earl Dale.

John Lenker and a portion of his 50 - Odd and Curious Money display.

Third Place Winner: Helen Desens



Welcome — CSNA is here!

Registration activity

Library Additions

Requests to borrow books should be addressed to Dorothy Beaulieu, 3143 Neal Avenue, San Jose, CA 95117. Please include your complete mailing address and CSNA membership number. Postage and insurance must be paid both ways. Books may be kept for six weeks and are renewable upon request.

B-6c Becker, Thomas W. "The Althing Coins of Iceland". Reprinted from *The Numismatic Scrapbook*. 5pp., illustrated. Donated by B.J. Davidson.

B-33 Burns, Thomas. *A History of the Ostrogoths*. Indiana University Press, 1984. 209 pp., illustrated.

B-39b Bruce, Colin R. *Unusual World Coins*. Krause Publications, 1987. 192 pp., Illustrated.

C-30 Campbell, Harry F. *Campbell's Tokens of Utah*. 3rd Edition. Author, 1987. 627 pp., illustrated.

E-2 Elias, E.R. Duncan. *The Anglo-Gallic Coins*. Spinks, 1984., 262 pp., illustrated.

G-33 Galloway, Albert. *Illustrated Coin Dating Guide for the Eastern World*. Krause Publications, 1987. 136 pp., illustrated.

G-36 Goevert, Daniel J. *Value Trends of United States Coins: a Basis for an Investment Strategy*. Heritage Coin Books, 1987. 627 pp. Donated by the author.

H-30 Hollender, Keith. *Scripophily: Collecting Bonds and Share Certificates*. Facts on File, N.Y., 1983. 144 pp., illustrated.

L-22 Lipscomb, Gaylor. *Ohio Merchants Tokens*. IKO-TAMS, 1986. 624 pp., illustrated.

R-1 Runciman, Steven. *The First Crusade*. (Background reading) Cambridge University Press, 1980. 240 pp., illustrated.

R-15 Ruggeri, Sam. *Index to Tams-listed Maverick Tokens*. 2 vols. The author, 1986.

R-39g Rulau, Russell. *U.S. Trade Tokens, 1866-1889*. Krause Publications 1987. 224 pp., illustrated.

R-39h Rulau, Russell. *Tokens of the Gay Nineties, 1890-1900*. Krause Publications, 1987. 168 pp., illustrated.

S-19 Sins, Edward. "Northern California Numismatic Association Twenty-fifth Anniversary". History and articles by Sins. Donated by O.L. Wallis.

Memorial Educational Fund

The CSNA established a Memorial Educational Fund in the late 1970's. Donations received in the memory of departed members will be placed in the fund to be used for educational projects. Donations are also accepted to commemorate milestones of living members such as Silver and Golden Wedding Anniversaries, etc. The fund committee will list contributions to the donor, except in the case of anonymous donors.

At this time President Dorothy Baber wishes to acknowledge remembrance by John and Kay Lenker for Donald McAlexander, Lillian Boltz and William O. West.

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News, Views & Whos . . . from

Southern California

By Dr. Shelby Wagner, CSNA #3590

VOTE FOR ME
GIVE ME THE CHANCE

This is the time of the year for most clubs to form nominating committees for the purpose of seeking offices for the coming year. If asked, don't be afraid to say YES. Better yet, volunteer your services. You will be appreciated even more.

EARN A GRADE
AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Numismatic Association of Southern California will sponsor a workshop in November at Cal Poly University, Pomona. Grading and authentication of dimes through half-dollars will be under the charge of Harold Katzman, a fine gentleman.

GOING, GOING, GONE

The Los Angeles Coin Club recently had a meeting in which Michael Aron conducted an auction. The club's treasurer received a check for over $200 on the commission on this excellent auction.

25 AND STRONG

The International Numismatic Society of San Diego celebrated its 25th anniversary in October. The club issued medals to mark the event and report the medals sold out almost immediately. Congratulations and may there be many more anniversaries!

CONGRATULATIONS TO
AWARDEES

San Diego Numismatic Society members received various awards at the Atlanta A.N.A. Convention in August. Al Baber, Patsy Rose, Dick Martin and Frank Deegan all received twenty-five year membership medals. The Society received a fifty-year membership plaque.

A GOOD RECOVERY

We understand Howard Smith of the San Diego Numismatic Society underwent successful surgery in August. The latest information received states he is recovering at home.

NOTICE

Anna Merle Panosh, the widow of CSNA Past President Leonel C. Panosh (1951-1953) is currently in a rest home. Her address is the Royal Convalescent Hospital, P.O. Box 1380, Brawley, CA 92227. Anna Merle would enjoy hearing from her numismatic friends.

A MEETING AWAY KEEPS
THE DOCTOR AT BAY

Merle Davis of the Fresno Coin Club stayed a few days after the Long Beach Expo in September and attended the Long Beach Coin Club meeting. In my travels I always purchase the local newspaper and look for local events. As a result, I have met some interesting people and have seen some unusual events. We should all be aware of other clubs and attend their meetings whenever possible.

COMMEMORATIVE

The Long Beach Coin Club is studying the feasibility of striking an appropriate commemorative recognizing the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the city of Long Beach.

SOME ELEPHANT

The West Valley Coin Club reported its August White Elephant program netted the club $276.

WEST VALLEY SHOW

The West Valley Coin Club's 29th Annual Coin-O-Rama held October 25th was deemed successful. Thirty-three "browse" tables were utilized. President Jerry Schreckergost would like to thank all of those people who assisted in the endeavor.

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

Congratulations to the new Vice Presi-

dent/Program Chairman Bruce Davidson of the Orange County Coin Club for finding excellent programs. The Orange County Coin Club has moved its meetings to the Fullerton Savings Building, 1805 Orangethorpe Avenue at Brookhurst, Fullerton.

HAVE CLUB, NEED MEETING ROOM

SCANS, the Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society, is also looking for a room to hold its meetings.

A FEAST, OR WAS IT A BANQUET?

The "Brotherhood Banquet" sponsored by the INS of San Gabriel, well attended by other Los Angeles area Israel clubs was a great success. Credit should be given to Esther Bromberg and her assistants for their efforts. Jerry Yahalom served as the emcee and was excellent in that capacity. Dr. Tom Fitzgerald did the installation of the Israel Numismatic Society Club of San Gabriel and Los Angeles.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

The Covina Coin Club is planning a special program to celebrate their 30th birthday in November. "This is You Life, Covina Coin Club" will be presented by the official Covina historian, Charles Colver.

FUN IN FONTANA

The Fontana United Numismatists had a Other Hobbies meeting in August. The displays included Avon bottles, dolls, books, military and political items, unicorns, Disney items, travel souvenirs, Ferrari memorabilia, ink blotters, Snow White cards, cookbooks, stamps, and circus memorabilia. I had better check my desk; it sounds as if someone looked in my top drawer. Seriously, Other Hobbies is always interesting.

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Corky and Awanda Ayers who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with some 150 friends at the Country Club in Chino. We hope you have many more.

BIG BUCKS

The San Bernardino County Coin Club held its Super Auction in October. This is always a major event.

AND THE GOOD NEWS IS . . .

It's always good news when you read how people donate to clubs in time of need. Bill Wisslead, of many clubs; Paul Engstrom and Mike Rodriguez of the Downey Numismatists recently made donations to clubs. Thanks to Bill, Paul and Mike and all of you who contribute for the good of the hobby. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to the families of Don McAlexander (San Diego Numismatic Society), Lillian Boltz, (San Diego Numismatic Society), Bill West (San Diego Numismatic Society), Len Sterling (Long Beach Coin Club).

SO YOU THINK ANYBODY CAN BE THE JUDGE

Adelle Strauss won first prize in the best pie contest at a recent Covina Coin Club meeting. Her winning entry was a lemon meringue. Knowing many of the nice people in the club, I wonder what committee got to taste all of the seven entries!

Speaker's Platform

KEN AIRING
Mongols
San Diego Numismatic Society

KEN AIRING & BOB MROSS
Survey of World Coins
San Diego Numismatic Society

CORKY AYERS
Collecting Credit Cards
Orange County Coin Club

RICHARD BASLER
A Tailored Slide Program on Ancient Coins
Israel Num. Soc. of L.A.

LLOYD BEAUCHAINE
How to Collect Coins
So. Cal. Ancient Num. Society

PAUL BORACK
Verdugo Hills Coin Club
Trade Dollars

DR. LARRY BURGESS
The Civil War & A. Lincoln
Covina Coin Club

ALVA CHRISTENSEN
Old Club Pictures
San Gabriel Valley Coin Club

CHARLES COLVER
Funny Money
Culver City Coin Club

ARNOLD COWAN
Confederate Currency
Long Beach Coin Club

FRANK De LEON
Modern Mexican Coin Designs
Long Beach Coin Club

JACK DETWILER
New York City Merchants
Culver City Coin Club

DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD
The Papal Visit to L.A.
Bay Cities Coin Club

ROSE FLADUNG
Stamps & Postcards
San Gabriel Valley Coin Club

DAVID GOTTLIEB
Israel Souvenir Stamps
Bay Cities Coin Club

Wm. J. GRANT
Apollo II
Fontana Coin Club
Books-Back to the Basics
San Bernardino County C.C.

ALBERT HALL
Amelia Earhart
Culver City Coin Club
Los Angeles Coin Club

JIM HUNT
The Dahlonega Mint
San Diego Numis. Society

BARRY JACOBS
Americana
Covina Coin Club

PHIL IVERSEN
Topical Numismatic Tales
Verdugo Hills Coin Club

ROY IWATA
Liberty Cap on Coins
Orange Co. Coin Club

G. LEE KUNTZ
Numismatic Report
Upland Coin Club

JOHN & KAY LENKER
Stone Money of Yap
Coineers Coin Club

SALLY MARX
Helpful Hints on Exhibiting
Long Beach Coin Club

MICK MISTRETTA
Lincoln Cents
San Gabriel Valley Coin Club

DR. WALTER OSTROMECKI
Checks Tell an Interesting Story
Glendale Coin Club
Israel Numis. Soc. of L.A.

DR. WALTER OSTROMECKI
ANA Convention - Atlanta
Bay Cities Coin Club

BOB PATTERSON
U.S. Commemoratives
West Valley Coin Club

ROBERT SCOTT
Wheeling, Dealing & Investing in Coins
Downey Numismatists

NORMAN STURGESS
How to Store Your Coins
San Bernardino County C.C.

DR. SHELBY WAGNER
Capturing the Silver Market –
the Hunt Style
Glendale Coin Club

Numismatic Tales
Los Angeles Coin Club

WALT WENGER
Tokyo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok
Litton Coin Club

W.O. WISSLEAD
Numismatic Quiz
Orange Co. Coin Club

RICHARD YOCUM
English Coinage
Heartland Coin Club

SBCCC 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The year 1988 will be a banner year for the San Bernardino County Coin Club. The January 3, 1988 show will be their 25th - Silver Anniversary, and will be held in the Citrus Building at the National Orange Show Grounds.

A 1½" bronze medal (as shown here) will be given to every paid attendee ($1.00). The upper legend on the medal shows a tribute to the U.S. Air Force for their 40th Anniversary in 1987. A C-141 Starlifter from Norton Air Force Base is shown as the main device along with the Titan 3C Missile. Designer is W.J. Grant, President of SBCCC.

The lower legend tells of SBCCC's 40th Anniversary in 1988 and gives the show data. Thirteen stars border at the right.

More information is available from Albert Hall, Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

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have refined ours to 10 categories. We have sponsors for two years (4 conventions) for all categories except the 'Convention Theme'.

ie:	A. United States	Freddie & Bill Grant
	B. Ancient & Medieval prior to 1558 AD	John & Kay Lenker
	C. Modern Foreign after 1558 AD	Thomas Fitzgerald
	D. Currency	Charles & Mary Colver
	E. Specialized by Topic	Al and Virginia Hall
	F. Medals	Joyce & Lee Kuntz
	G. Convention Theme	Host Club (if they wish)
	H. Miscellaneous	Nan & O.L. Wallis
	I. Juniors 13 and under	Galaxie Design/George and Nona Moore
	J. Juniors 14 and over	

Since Ginny doesn't allow me pages and pages to elaborate on what all has been going on, I will plan to devote a few column inches in next issue to our numismatically oriented visit to Hong Kong and Thailand.

Thanks for listening . . .

Paperweight

We still have a few of the beautiful bronze paperweights from the First Federal Savings, San Bernardino, CA.

As collectors of exonumia, bank related items, architecture, landmarks, etc., this piece of memorabilia will fit right in with your collection. (See page 100 of the Fall 1987 Issue for details). If you would like to have one, mail your check for $2.00, made out to C.S.N.A., directly to Albert K. Hall, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324 to cover packing and postage.

News, Views & Who's . . . from *Northern California*

By Lorelie Fulwider, CSNA A-3163

CONGRATULATIONS SACRAMENTO COIN CLUB WINNER OF ANA AWARD FOR NEWSLETTERS

John Gomer, club editor, was sent by *SVCC* to the *ANA* Convention in *Atlanta, GA.*, to receive the award. The presentation was made during the *ANA Club Representative Breakfast*, with 100 people present. The award was certainly well deserved by this outstanding newsletter.

Sacramento Coin Club presented 56 copies of each of the *1988 Red Book* and the *1988 Standard Catalogues* to the *Sacramento Office of Education* for distribution to junior high schools in *Sacramento* and surrounding areas. The project was developed and implemented by *President Charles "Ben" Gay*.

The location of the *30th Annual Coin-A-Rama* was moved from the *Beverly Garland Hotel* to the *Cal Expo*. This move should provide additional space for the bourse.

JIM GLOVER PRESENTS TALK ON CHINESE COINS TO CUPERTINO COIN CLUB

Jim, with his usual humor and vast knowledge, presented a wonderful talk on the history and development of *Chinese coins*.

Dan Shattuc presented *ANA National Coin Week* certificates of appreciation to *Frank Nielsen, Al Lo* and *Dan Shattuc* for their participation in the *National Coin Week* display at the *Sunnyvale Recreation Center*. A bronze medal was presented to the club and a second one to *Dan Shattuc* for his work as ANA representative for *National Coin Week*.

An informational booth was manned at the *DeAnza College Bicentennial Constitution Day* by *Frank Nielsen, Ron Ishizaki, Al Lo, Nathan Miller, Gary Miller, Ray Johnson, Walt Mertens* and the *Carolan family*. All were kept busy answering questions, handing out literature and selling *CCC* medals.

The October 2nd meeting was the *Annual Youth Night. Youth Vice President, Ronda Johnson* planned a great evening.

GREATER BAY AREA COIN SHOW SPONSORED BY SAN FRANCISCO COIN AND ALAMEDA COIN CLUBS

Members from both clubs joined to produce the show held on September 13th at the *Hyatt Hotel at Oakland Airport*. The *Greater Bay Area Banquet* was held on September 13th at the *Granada Cafe* for all the members. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

Prizes were awarded for *Other Hobbies Night*. First prize was awarded to *Mona Verzi* for her collection of oil paintings. Second prize went to *Bill Koonce* for his Queen Victoria Commemorative tins, old postcards and foreign currency. Third prize was given to *Hans Hansson* for his Philatelic collection.

Don Barsi spoke on *Canadian Commemorative Silver Dollars* at the July meeting. He included mintages, grading of coins and quality of the Canadian mint in his talk.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY CHANGES YOUNG NUMISMATISTS POLICY

The Board of Governors has changed the club by-laws, which restricted membership to a minimum age of 18 years old. The club will now accept membership from young numismatists with demonstrated numismatic interest, who are sponsored by a *PCNS* member. The *YN* will receive all *PCNS* publication for an annual $5.00 postage fee. *Matthew Rockman*, who was sponsored by *Steve Huston*, became the first youth to be accepted.

David Lange, who has done such an outstanding job as editor of the *Journal* has tendered his resignation of this position.

Congratulations to the first *PCNS* Literary Competition winners: *Rick Webster,* 1st prize winner; *David Lange,* 2nd place winner, and honorable mention winners *Fred Van Den Haak, Stephen Huston, Jerry F. Schimmel, David Bowers* and *Bill Fivaz.*

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY PROVIDES BOOKS FOR NUMISMATIC LIBRARY

Members, led by *Ruth Phillips* have been donating and collecting books to establish a Numismatic Library at the *Cedar and Clinton Branch* of the *Fresno County Library.*

This worthwhile idea will give non-numismatic readers an opportunity to learn about the hobby and develop an interest in collecting.

Don Thrall, traveled to *Fresno* to speak on *Numismatic Paper. Don* is a knowledgeable speaker and always presents a fascinating talk.

"DOG SHOW" HELD BY DELTA COIN CLUB

Unlike most dog shows, this one, which was held by DCC at their September 11th meeting, had no sound of barking. The dogs were not of the canine variety, but were numismatic dogs of dogs. Prizes were awarded and the *Junior Division* was won by *Dave Heddleston*, with an 1861 *Great Britain Penny. Senior Division* winner was won by *Howard Wesely* with an *1891-S ten cent coin U.S.* Eighteen entries were submitted.

Over 60 members enjoyed the clubs annual picnic at Mickes Grove. The day was filled with plenty of food, fun and volleyball. I understand they even had an egg tossing contest.

DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY DECIDES AGAINST ANNUAL COIN SHOW

In an unanimous vote, members voted not to hold a coin show this year, due to lack of time and location.

Mike Stanley substituted for the scheduled speaker at the September meeting. He spoke and displayed newspaper headlines of historic events that have shaped our lives in the 20th century.

Diablo Numismatic Society meets at 7:30 on the third Thursday of the month, at *Home Federal Savings, 1938 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek.*

NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB LOCKED OUT

Much to their chagrin, *NVCC* members (50 strong), discovered that the *American Legion* had changed the door locks on their meeting hall and had not provided the club with new keys. *President Jim Elam* brought out the membership prizes at 7:45 p.m. and at 7:50 p.m., the meeting was adjourned. New keys have now been received. *Fred Hymer* had been scheduled to talk that night on treasure hunting with metal detectors; he will be rescheduled for a later date.

Plans are being made for the *Gold Night* to be held in December.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB SCHEDULES COIN SHOW

Mark the date March 7, 1988 on your calendar. *RECC* has set that day for

their annual show at the *Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Building*. It sounds like a long way off, but it really isn't.

During recent meetings, members heard an entertaining talk by *Tony Moschella*, on his tour to the *Balkan Countries* and saw an exhibit of paper money from *Yugoslavia*.

The club has awarded life membership to long time *CSNA* member, *Ozzie Stout*.

LARGEST NUMBER EVER EXHIBIT AT FREMONT COIN CLUB SHOW

It was felt that the presentation of uniface medals to exhibitors had a great influence on the increase of exhibitors. Winners were:
JUNIOR SECTION & TOPIC: 1st prize, *Amanda Bauer; When the World was Young;* 2nd prize, *Geoff Green, Statue of Liberty;* 3rd, *Dino Daniels, Statue of Liberty 1886-1986.*
SENIOR SECTION: 1st, *Ken Barr, Gold Love Tokens;* 2nd, *Mike Turrini, A King's Crown - 1935 British Commemorative Coin;* 3rd, *Steve Showers, Who Wrote the Constitution?*
BEST OF EXHIBITS: *Gary Acquistapace, Silver Pesos of Modern Mexico 1910-1979.*

A decision was made to return the junior auction to its original format. The trial silent auction had not resulted in a more active participation of juniors as had been hoped. The traditional junior auction is one in which junior lots are offered only to members who are 18 years old or younger. If no juniors bid on a lot it will be offered to adult members.

A new type raffle will be offered in November. Prizes with values of $25.00 to $30.00 each will be numbered 1 through 4. There will be containers with matching numbers. Members may place their raffle tickets in any or all containers, with a winner being chosen from each.

Did you know that at *FCC*, "Senior Members" (aged 70 or older) are free Honorary Life Members?

JIM ROSEN TALKS ABOUT AUSTRALIAN HOLEY DOLLAR AND DUMP AT THE LNS MEETING

Jim Rosen conducted an interesting presentation at the *Liberty Numismatic Society* September meeting. He not only discussed this rare numismatic item, but gave a brief background on early *Australian* history.

The design contest for the 1988 club medal is in progress. The winner of the contest will win an off medal set; the right to purchase medal #1 and the die trial of their design. Selection of the winner will be by election of the membership.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB PREPARES FOR SHOW

At this writing, *PCC* was finishing up the last minute preparations for their November show at the *Hyatt Palo Alto*.

Recent themes were *Coins with Indians or Indian Money, Numismatic Items at Least 100 Years Old and My Most Recent Numismatic Acquisition.*

Because of the limited mintage of the club medals, sales were limited to club members, one sold by mail and one to the member at the meeting.

NCNA 1987 COIN SHOW ATTRACTS MOSTLY COLLECTORS AND HOBBYISTS

"*NCNA* is glad that the *1987 Coin Show and Exposition* did attract collectors rather than investors which is a positive reflection on the hobby's current condition," said *Denis Hooker*, outgoing President.

Winners at the October 1-4 show were: *David Lange, Best of Show, Seated Liberty Dollars of the SF Mint; Macarmen Torres-Fuertas, 1st place, Spanish Civil War Provencial Coinage; Ed Sins, 2nd Place, Symbols on our Dollar; Douglas Daniels, 3rd Place, Columbian Exposition Medals.*

Newly elected officers are: *President, Robert Mish; 1st Vice President, Ron Miller; 2nd Vice President, Maxine Hopperstad; Treasurer, Ed Sins; Secretary, Brian Kestner.*

GATEWAY COIN CLUB TAKES PART IN "MAKE A CIRCUS"

"Make a Circus" is a community activity with games and displays from various organizations. *GCC* members took this opportunity to staff a booth and distribute information about their club.

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB CHOOSES CSNA 1988 SPRING SHOW THEME

SJCC as host club for the upcoming show, devoted a great deal of thought and effort in finding the right theme. The original eight proposed themes were voted on during the first election. A run off vote of the remaining four was held, and transportation was the winner. An obverse design contest will now be held for the *Cal State Medal.*

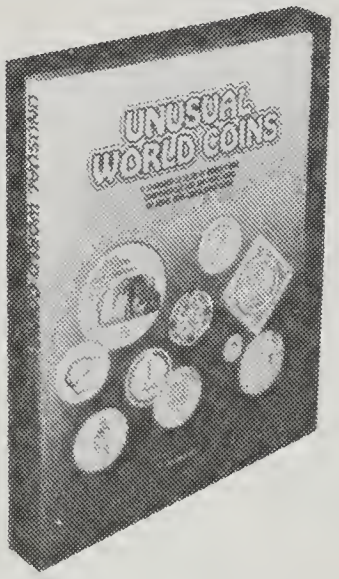
Ed Sins was a recent featured speaker. He presented a paper written by him in 1966 entitled *U.S. Sandwich Coins*. He described the reason why the nickel clad coins were originally struck.

FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB AND VALLEJO COIN CLUB SCHEDULE JOINT CHRISTMAS DOMMER

Plans are being made for a joint celebration, December 19th at the *Anheuser-Busch Brewery*. Members will provide pot luck dishes; *Vallejo Numismatic Society* will furnish the turkeys and hams; *Fairfield Coin Club* will do the cooking; *Ron* and the Brewery will furnish the liquid refreshment. Coins valued in excess of $1,000 and 30 door prizes will be offered. It should be a fun night!

A hot dog barbeque was held preceding the August meeting. The club provided the hot dogs and drinks for a nominal $1.00 charge.

Reference Books



The premiere edition of *Unusual World Coins*, the only current numismatic reference devoted entirely to novel non-circulating world coins. Published as a companion catalog to the authoritative *Standard Catalog of World Coins,* it features detailed listings and the latest available pricing information. It both pictures and lists fantasy, pseudo, pretender, private pattern, medallic, medallic bullion and other non-monetary issues associated with countries, political movements and utopian ideals.

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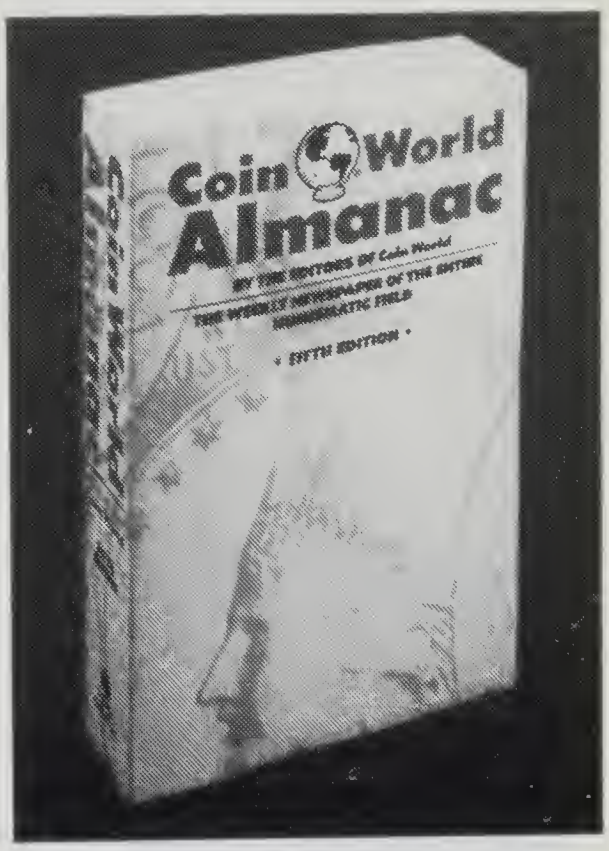
Numismatic Reference Books

The fifth edition of the *Coin World Almanac* is now available and for the first time will be marketed to bookstores, schools and libraries, and book clubs, as well as the numismatic community.

The 744-page one-volume reference *Almanac* features the latest information on the changing numismatic hobby. Some of the chapters cover Mint Marks of World Coins; Coins as an Investment; Current Issues from the U.S. and Canadian Mints; Recent Trend Values for all U.S. and Canadian Coins and many, many more.

The *Coin World Almanac* is available in both softcover and hardcover. The hardcover edition will be a limited collector edition and will be autographed by the editors at $24.95. Softcover is priced at $14.95, postpaid from *Coin World*, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, OH 45365.



Moved Lately? Planning To?

It seems like a good many of our CSNA members like to get around a great deal. The secretary spends a considerable amount of time, and money, in trying to run down new addresses of displaced members.

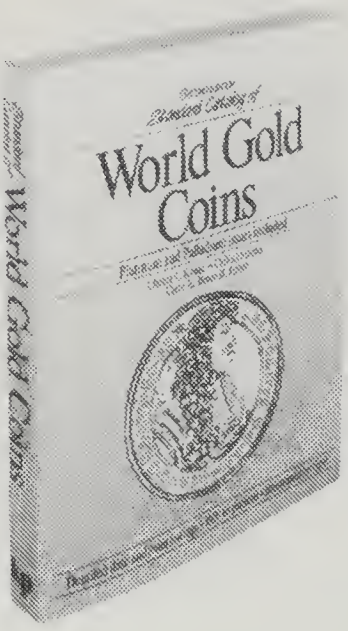
If you move, or are planning to move, **please, please send a change of address** promptly to the secretary. It will save her both time and postage, for which she will be forever grateful.

Book Review

The new, updated second edition of the *Standard Catalog of World Gold Coins* covers documentation by date and mint on issues since 1601. Also included are sister issues struck from platinum and the unusual coinage metal, palladium.

The 704-page volume, authored by the veteran numismatic publishing team of Chester Krause and Clifford Mishler with Colin R. Bruce II as editor, presents over 39,500 gold, platinum and palladium coin listings. More than 675 coin-issuing authorities are included.

An increase to over 11,500 actual-size coin photos, total weight, precious metal fineness and net weight in troy ounces are provided for each coin. Special attention was paid to pricing and market values were updated throughout to reflect the rise in current market activity. Values in up to four grades of condition most commonly encountered by investors and collectors appear for each coin catalogued.



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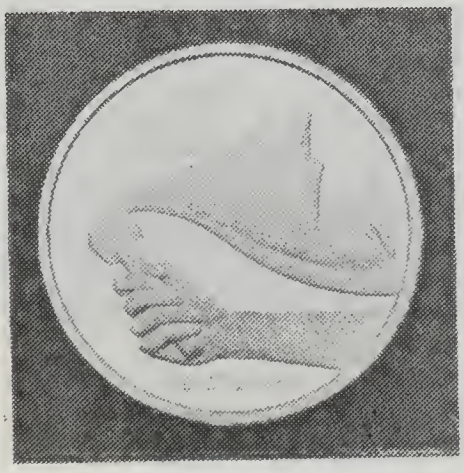
Numismatics Around the World



In a few months, the Olympic Torch will burn in Calgary as Canada hosts its first Olympic Winter Games. When Calgary's Olympic torch is just a memory, its spirit will continue to glow on the Royal Canadian Mint's 1987 $100 gold proof coin honoring those XVth Olympic Games.

The new gold coin is the 12th in a series of annual commemorative gold coins that began in 1976 and honored the Summer Olympic Games held in Montreal. As pictured: the 1987 gold proof coin depicts a hand carrying the Olympic torch. The stylized flame forms an image of the Rocky Mountains.

The 1987 Gold Coin measures 27 mm in diameter and weighs 13.33 grams. It will be struck from precious metals only, and will contain 7.775 grams (a quarter-ounce) of gold and 5.563 grams of silver.

The mintage of the legal tender coin is restricted to 350,000 worldwide, as listed in the Gold Institute *Gold News, Volume 12, Number 5*. It became available from the Royal Canadian Mint, P.O. Box 473, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9H3, Canada with a selling price of $205 (U.S.)

Numismatics Around the World

The *Britannia*, new - new gold bullion coin from the British Royal Mint was unveiled in a London ceremony in October, 1987. After months of secrecy regarding the coin's reverse design, the standing figure of an elegant Britannia was revealed. Carrying a trident, shield and olive branch symbolic of Britain's historic past, the allegorical Britannia appears very much a woman of the times — her sense of dignity combining with an air of defiance perhaps befitting a lady who first appeared on the coins of Roman Britain more than 1800 years ago.

Struck in 22-karat gold, the Britannia will be legal tender in the United Kingdom and is issued in four denominations containing one ounce, half ounce, quarter ounce and one-tenth ounce of pure gold alloyed with a small amount of copper. The face values are L100, L50, L25 and L10 respectively. In addition to the bullion, an extremely limited number of proof coins have been authorized.

The name of designer Philip Nathan is engraved at the base of the proof as P.Nathan. The obverse of the Britannia bears the Raphael Maklouf effigy of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. For further information, contact British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, N.A., P.O. Box 2570, New York, N.Y. 10164-1060.

Laugh Lines . . .

It seems quaint to us that our ancestors used clamshells and beads for money. I wonder what they'd think about a wallet-full of little plastic cards!

Economists say our monetary system should be more elastic. A better idea would be to make it more adhesive.

The cost of everything has gone up; but happiness, smiles and kind words are as cheap as ever.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

March 19, 1988 ..... 20th Educational Symposium
Griswold's Inn, Freeway #91 at Raymond, Fullerton, CA.
Director of Education: Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina 91723

May 20-22, 1988 ..... 82nd Convention & Coin Show
San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave., San Jose
General Chairman: Ken Barr, Box 32541, San Jose 95152
Exhibits: Albert & Virginia Hall, Box 499, Colton 92324
Host: San Jose Coin Club

W.J. Grant, BOURSE COORDINATOR, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369
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OTHERS

January 3, 1988 ..... 25th Coin & Hobby Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show Grounds, Citrus Bldg., S. "E" St., San Bernardino
Bourse: Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 1028, Colton 92324

January 22-24, 1988 ..... 20th Annual Coin Show
San Jose Coin Club
San Jose Convention Center, Park Ave. & Market St., San Jose
Bourse: Rod Perrelli, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose 95150

January 28-30, 1988 ..... 33rd Annual Convention
Numismatic Association of Southern California
Hyatt Hotel, L.A. Airport, Corner of Century & Sepulveda
Bourse: Austin Ryer, Jr., Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647
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February 7, 1988 ..... 23rd Annual Coin Show
Pajaro Valley Coin Club
Watsonville High School Cafeteria at Lincoln & E. Beach Streets
Bourse: Bo Borich, Box 268, Santa Cruz, CA 95061

February 27-28, 1988 ..... 18th Annual Coin Show
Cupertino Coin Club, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.
DeAnza College, Cupertino, CA
Bourse: Frank Nielsen, c/o CCC, Box 1189, Cupertino 95014

March 4-6, 1988 ..... 25th Annual Coin Show
Las Vegas Numismatic Society
Union Plaza Hotel, Downtown Las Vegas
Bourse: Ernie Ferrario, 1417 Webb St., Las Vegas 89030

March 6, 1988 ..... 25th Anniversary Show
Livermore Valley Coin Club
Elks Hall, Las Flores Rd. & Interstate #580, Livermore

March 12, 13, 1988 ..... 6th Annual Spring Show
Sacramento Valley Coin Club, Cal Expo., Exposition Blvd. & Bus. 80, Sacramento
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March 20, 1988 ..... Annual Coin Show
Napa Valley Coin Club, Town & Country Fairgrounds, 575-3rd St., Napa, CA.

March 26-27, 1988 ..... 22nd Annual Coin Show
Eureka Coin Club, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka
Bourse: Harry Dixon, Box 505, Eureka 95501

March 27, 1988 ..... 20th Annual Coinarama
Redwood Empire Coin Club, Veterans Mem. Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave., Santa Rosa
Information: William Feist, Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 94505

April 24, 1988 ..... 16th Annual Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Dan Foley Cultural Ctr., Dan Foley Park, Tuolumne St., Vallejo
Bourse: Stan Turrini, c/o VNS, Box 4281, Vallejo 94590